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Fall Trade

We are just receiving a full ne of new and careful selec-

Bedroom Suits, Folding Beds, Book Cases, Book Cases, Sideboards, Dressing Tables, Dining Tables, Dining Chairs, Rocking Chairs, China Closets, Chiffoniers, etc., etc.

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THE DISAPPEARING CAMERA.

Bow Pictures of Preach Portifications
West Takes.

"A travelling photo salesman showed me a very ingenious trick camera the other day," said a local dealer. "It was a box about six sinches square, set inside of what seemed an ordinary wicker basket. When desired, the box could be pushed down through the basket, as that its top was on a level with the wicker bottom. The top of the box was a supercedented in the basket would then appear to be perfectly empty, the camera proruding meanwhile from the under side. An upward push would restore it to its original position, and the least would then appear to be perfectly empty, the camera proruding meanwhile from the under side. An upward push would restore it to its original position, and the least would then appear to be perfectly empty, the camera proruding meanwhile from the under side. An upward push would restore it to its original position, and the least would be contrivance was evidently of foreign manufacture, and the salesman told me that it had been made especially for an agent who was sent to take pictures of fortifications on the French frontier. According to his story, which is a little romantic, but which I have no reason to doult, the spy would saunter out, dressed as a tourist, and carrying the lumb lasket on his sarm. When an officer came along he would push down the box and show him that the basket was informed, no good authority, of important metaphor, when the manning the manning to make to miss arm. When an officer came along he would push down the came along he would push down the important metaphor, who was a morange ceremonials, the write was united to make the manning to the subject of coincident of the proposal propriate metaphor, when the manning the manning to make the wind the sales and the sales and the manning the went, to use an appropriate metaphor, the spy would saunter out, dressed as a tourist, and carrying the lunch basket on his arm. When an officer came along he would push down the box and show him that the basket was perfectly empty. It never occurred to the guards to turn the thing upside down, or it would have been promptly conflected. The present owner carries it around as a curio, and it is certainly the oddest little machine I ever laid eyes on. As far as I know it is the only camera in the world that is mounted on a disappearing carriage."—N. O. Times-Demotrat.

SINGULAR WEDDING PARTIES.

Occurred in Matrimonial Affairs.

occurred in Martimosial Affatrs.

At Aberystwith some little time ince a wedding was solemnized in which all the parties concerned bore the name of Jones. The bridgeroom was Richard Jones, the bride Elizabeth Jane Jones, the witnesses were John Robert Jones and Anne Jones. Furthermore, the minister officiating was Rev. R. E. Jones and the registrar Rev. William Jones.

Extraordinary as this may appear, it is capped by a wedding which took

Rev. William Jones.
Extraordinary as this may appear, it is capped by a wedding which took place in Yorkshire some years ago, when not only were the bride, bride-groom, minister and registars all named Brown, but the "best man," the verger of the church, and even the sexton all rejoiced in a similar patronymic, probably establishing a record in this direction in connection with wedding parties. Not so very long since, a gentleman who had been deaf and dumb for 15 years was joined in holy matrimony with a lady similarly afflicted. The ceremony was performed by a bligd minister, and the gentleman who gave awy the bride was supported on wooden legs, so that the majority of the parties were more or less impaired. The affair created quite a small sensettion at the time, and was commented upon by the press.

northern town, where the bridegroom was a Nr. Thomas Long and the bride a Miss Alice Short. The minister was a gentleman of the name of Biggs, and the registrar was known as Little. To crown the whole business, one of the bridesmalds signing the register was actually a Miss Small, the incident forming one of the most extraordinary coincidences on record.—London Tit-Bits.

Geo. Noland, Rockland. O., says,
WHO IS Women as well as men are
"My wife had piles forty years. De
Witt's Witch Hazel Salve cured
her. It is the best salve in
Americas." It heals everything and
cures all skin disease.
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Makes the food more delicious and wholeson

SAGE OF SAWHAW SAYS. An incompetent quartet should be

our warned. It the woman is homely the young an who gives his sest in a crowd car may be considered to possess at least one of the traits of a gentleman.

Joseph II. Idenart nought of 1.04.

B. Frows, adjoining the latter's residence, a tot 77 feet front and 284 feet.

—born in 1819. She ascended the dector \$350 and presented the lot to this nephew Lee D. Brother, who will signally prosperous, and she has a recet on it a residence in the near future.—Owingswille Outlook.

The Eagle King of All Birds.

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TOO MANY RICH DINNERS BIS DEATH WARRANT

Mr. Hobart Would be a Well Man

To-day But Por Bis Social Life.

The wonks is sent in a crowded as may be considered to posses at any be considered to posses as a consequence of the trait of a gentle which he led at Pateron. It is the belief of the physicians that he is going to do is generally unable to led the better for them. The man who never knows what he is going to do is generally unable to led that he separate that he separat

PARLIAMENT'S STAFF.

Salaries Paid Aggregate Nearly a Quar-ter of a Million Yearly.

Most people think that all mem-bers of parliament are elected for a

brisf period only, and not for life.

In most cases that is so. At the same time there are no fewer than 66 "M. P.'s" who are elected for life. 66 "M. P.'s" who are elected for lif.

Not only so, but, unlike other

P.'s, they are paid salaries, and in.

year they get as much as £42,061

of the taxpayers' pockets.

Parliaments come and parliame

but these 66 contlance are one

ranaments come and parliaments go, but these 60 gentlemen go on forever—that is, till they die.

To be plain, they form the permanent staff of the house of parliament. They run the legislative show, and without them the elected M. P. and the hereditary lord would be in a pickle.

The Eagle King of All Birds.

Enoch's Bargain

House!

Wall Paper.

We have just received our NEW SPRING LINE of WALL PAPER, which is now complete, and is one of the biggest and prettiest lines we have ever shown.

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ney are now full and complete with new and attractive goods. BIG BARGAINS.

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We are closing out our Dry Goods at one-half price to get rid of them. Call and look at them.

Our windows are always full of big bargaine. Notice them.

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QUEENSWARE GLASSWARE, HARDWARE

"Big Salee and Lit-

Enoch's Bargain

Mt. Sterling.

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Bears the Signature of Chart Hitches

A special from West Liberty, Tnes-says: In a general fight this mornsays: In a general fight this morn-in between the Caskeys, Henry Cas-key was fatally shot by Tom Caskey, lates | who was also badly cut.

Dr. W. Wixon, Italy Hill, N. Y. sava. "I heartly recommend One Minute Cough Cure. It gave my by wife immediate relief in unifocating ashma." Pleasant to take. Never fails toquickly cure all cough so wis controva and tung tombles. ... allow without a Sale by F. C. Durnson, al sale gist.

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ouis & Gus Straus, Lexing Clothiers.

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TERMS ANNOUNCEMENT.

For County Offices....

Cash must accompany order.
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Senator Goebel's friends about nies also shoved in \$250,000 to mind those unhappy days. defeat him.

it?" In the First Congressional had been robbed of her all; after District, where the normal Democratic vote is from 12,000 to 14,000, had gone to a far away home, and Goebel gets less than 8.000. In discord, thievery, threats, violence Goebel gets less than 8,000. In discord, thievery, threats, violence the Second, Third and Fourth and assaults stalked through our Districts, all represented by Democratic Congressmen, whose aggreminded of those dark episodes in gate majorities were 10,000, Goe-bel only gets a majority of 400 in the three districts. The Fifth Dis-goodness of the contending canditrict, that elected a Democratic dates for gubernatorial honors; I Congressman by 600, is conceded don't know how good Mr. Goebel to Taylor by nearly 3,000. In the is nor how bad Mr. Taylor is, or good plurality and many votes to Eighth, without any especial en visa versa, but I do know these man was elected a year ago by man can not help seeing. Repubnearly 900. Goebel only gets 48 licans in power threaten and bullmajority. In Mercer county, of that district (Wat Hardin's home), —it often works. It did in those almost invariably Democratic by a dark days. Bonds were issued good majority, and where the Republicans claimed Jack Chinn had election officers appointed to do his location of the properties the Legislature, is defeated, for many purposes being sold and There is not a scintilla of evidence the proceeds pocketed. Bonds are showing fraud in the Democratic sold now and somebody is profited district, where the Democrats have thereby, not as it used to be. Is it the machinery, whereas in the you or is it 1? One morning the Eleventh District, where the Resumlight was soft and mellow, and publicans have full sway, they hearts leaped with joy at the glad claim 9/er 15,000 majority, and news that Democracy had triumphtheir own Congressman before the ed and then it was that carpet-bag-selection only claimed 12,000 magers, rich from pilfering, took a jority. Upon their claim of 15,000 sneak, while the citizens of the Goebel is elected by over 2,000, Southland began afresh, though and we believe he will be seated, penniless, to battle for sustenance. Had Goebel carried the State by This tale is truth in fiction and the 20,000 there would have been the threats and bullying of to-day but same cry of fraud. The Republishow that Republicans are now cans have dropped down from a what they have always been, a claim of 15,000 to less than 1,400 party of force, and would appropri majority in two days. The Re-publicans and bolters are desperate, ut when such men as ex-Chief ustice Pryor, ex-Congressman tuces, threats of violence and blood Justice Pryor, ex-Congressman Ellis and ex-Senator Povntz, com-

The result of Tuesday's election must be ascertained by the official just closed should be, will be, given the victory. There are various charges of fraud and irregulation is considered under the eye of the law, and the election just closed should be, will be, given to the candidates legally election of the candidates legally elections. charges of fraud and irregularities by both the Democrats and Re ans and accusations of theft have been cast and the party receiving a majority of the legal ballots will be declared elected, be ballots will be declared elected, be Taylor. Is it because it reminds it Democratic or Republican. We him of the eternal death of his do not favor anything else. If dearly beloved Iohn V. Mr. Goebel has the majority he Brown. should be Governor. If Mr. Tayfor has the majority he should be.

BE GOOD.

If you want to be nice just say all election irregularities were caused by Democrats and that Pelled to abide only legal results

Republican politicians are good—

The Republicans are satisfactors. there is no evil in them.

lenry Berry, Republican, ed Solomon VanMeter, Dem-t; for the Legislature in Fay-county by a majority of 51.

READ BETWEEN THE LINES. It was an aged, careworn

man that sat on a large Maple stump in a field where cattle brows-

ed on autumn grass, His face showed disquietude; great trouble

was bearing heavily upon

was bearing heavily upon him. Pausing a moment, the pedestrian plodding his way in the main road nearby, said; "Old man, who art thou troubled?", and suddenly starting from mind-wanderings, he exclaimed: 'Oh! Stranger, I was thinking! My mind was'way back in the sixties, in those dreadful days of reconstruction. I was uays of reconstruction. I was joung and active then, fresh and ing their gratification at the magnifeent majority his home congressional district gave him—6,000 fore me into a long life, but the hander heiped unon him that foulest state election ever held in Kentucky, and in which his ene the Brown revolters, brings to God forbid they should ever return "The Republicans are shouting It was of those reconstruction days fraud frantically." said these Ken-tucky Democrats, "but where is the once beautiful sunlighted South ate even without the semblance of Incendi justice to back them. shed go for nothing these days Ellis and ex-Senator Poyntz, com-prising the State Board of Elec-tions, declare William Goebel meet the foo on middle ground and elected he will occupy the Execu-vive chair.—Cincanati Enquirer. short of justice. The ballots

LET IT DROP

Yes, we will, but just explain please why it is that a Brown man will become so insensely irate when he hears of the defeat of

We want the Republicans have the incoming administration if they have won it legally, but they must work themselves up to that point that they will be com-

The Republicans are satisfied with the canvass of the election board. "That was a fair election VanMeter, Dem- in Montgomery county." It would be let them say so. It nothing short of right.



It Looks Like This.

Senator Goebel has his Lieuten-I they put in the Taylor column the ints in every county in the State ants in every county in the dead of the county. Those three counties and regarding every movement he is promptly advised. With all alone make a difference of 2,250, the facts and figures before him and if the vote is set down, exacthe makes this statement:

elected on the face of the returns. When the vote is officially counted, it will be seen that I have a

Senator Goebels friends join with him and confirm the statenent that he is elected. The Tay-or organs claim his plurality to be 1,885. It makes out this 1,885 by giving Goebel only 688 in Nelson county on the face of the returns, which really show 1,886, for Goebel. Furthermore, it gives

224 plurality for Goebel in Hardin county. Those three counties ly as certified by the Nelson and "There is no doubt that I have been elected, and that I have been elected, and that I have been they reverse Taylors plurality and give Goebel a lead of nearly 400.
There are other mistakes which, if corrected, would give Goebel a lead of 500 or 600, based on their own remaining returns.
This is not taking into consideration what the election bands in

tion what the election boards in Johnson and Knott counties will do on account of the use of tissue ballots. Those commissioners ballots. Those commissioners must be governed by the law which is this: "All ballots shall must be governed by the law which is this: "All ballots shall be printed on plain white paper, sufficiently thick that the printing can not be distinguished from back." Knox county ballots for Goebel. Furthermore, it gives plack." Knox county ballots was Taylor about 600 more plurality in Jefferson county than the real figures are likely to indicate, and figures are likely to indicate, and

NO DOUBT ABOUT IT

Mr. Allie W. Young Chairman of the State Democratic Committee
was in our offlice to-day He says
Senator Goebel is elected on the said: "If we had your machine face of the returns and that he will there would have been nothing to be our next Governor. He had it. Taylor would have been de-read Taylor's tirade in the Com-mercial-Tribune and his smile in-colored man was in earnest. Well dicated that this "fuss and feathers" amused him.\ Taylor is desperate because he knows he is de feated and that his political days are ended. Young was in Knox and while there saw those thin ballots. Such ballots are not secret and the Knox county commissioners throw them out. The el The election throw them out. The election boards will do their duty under the law let the results hurtwho it may, but rest assured of one thing, with the returns all in it will be shown Senator Goebel is elected and will be Kentucky's Governor for a pe riod of four years.

"JUSTICE."

This morning a double-header will appear in the Sentinel-Demowill appear in the sentias to the card conceding the election of the Republican State Ticket. The editor has handed his effusion to his tallow, beeswax, feathers and tallow, beeswax, feathers and tallow. he concludes before returns are in.
The face of the returns from Taylor's own organs are hardly as con fldent as is the "Justice" of the Sentinel Democrat. We, too, are Sentinel Democrat. We, too, are for justice, but there are laws governing our elections and we would have the results so measured. If there is one illegal vote cast in a precinct it should be rejected and likewise were it a thousand or more. This thing "justice" must have worked hard on the editor for he would lose friendship, blast ambi tion rather than sacrifice "justice." The editor traveled a long way be-fore it got him, like the bumble-bees of the mesmerist did. He is excusable.

Goebei's majority in Breathlit wa

HONEST.

A colored Republican a did he know what his party would

do. Not so with Democrats. The very object of this law was to pre vent corruption, and in the hands of honest Democrats it will always be used to secure honest efections,

Men should be honest in political matters, as in business affairs. A vote is a vote and a dollar is

The Baumont

With 10-morrow this new Hotel will open. It le a model building and Mr. R. W. Sterling, proprietor, is an experienced hotel man. Everything sew from celler to garret.

WANTED! WANTED!

ginseng, for which I will pay the highest cash price.

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Winter tourist lickets now on sale via Southern Rellway to Floydda, Cu-ba and other Southern Resorts. Su-perior Schedules and through Pulman car service. The only line with Vesti-ouie trains. Winter tourist tickets well as the Red Circle Pill. bule trains. Winter tourist tickets via this line permit stop-overs at prisonal points of interest. Good to return until Mayl31, 1900. Acetarille please bulis and acchinates, some peoturn until Mayl31, 1900. Acetarille please. If you value these so highly and Hot Springs, North Caroline, in vin the lend of the aky" are on the Southern Ralisway.

All principal ticket agants sell through ticket via Southern Ry.

Alike, are impotent when the liver valuable and information mailed free to par excellence is the Red Circle Pili. buie trains.

any address.

Wm. H. Taylor, A. G. P. A.,

Louisville, Ky.

Things

the trade here has complained that they could not get just what they wanted in

There was a demand for Fine Furniture here, and we have met it. The trade will find in our store the most desirable patterns, both in high grade and cheap goods, and that there is no need of persons going away to furnish their homes.

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Bedroom Suits, Parlor Suits,

Chiffoniers, Dining Tables, Writing Desks, Book Cases. Wardrobes, China Closets. Hat Racks, Folding Beds, Mantle Beds,

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We are anxious for the people to see these goods, for they are of the best make and

At The Lowest Prices! EVERYTHING NEW

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Our Undertaking Department is complete, and is in charge of R. L. Biggerstaff and B. F. Dorsey, experienced Embalmers and Funeral Directors, and our Funeral Cars are the most modern.

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EVERYTHING LOOKS BLUE To a bilious man. This is true though paradoxical. But things take on a roseate his after swallowing a Red Circle Pill.

NATURE IS A PAST MISTRESS

In the art of healing, but she can't make seeds grow on harren ground. She cau't make blood with a torpid liver. Give her a lift with the Red liver. Give her a lift with the Circle Pili. She'il do the rest,

CANNED BEEF AND HOT ALB Make a mighty poor diet for a blitous soldler. But even this may be digest-ek when a Red Circle Pill is swallow-ed every night.

THE RUES OF BLISS

More brightly glow when seen through eyes that have no bile in

THE MEANEST MAN ON EARTE Might deserve some sympathy wer.



lt not for the fact that he could get rid of his bile by taking a Red Circle Pill every high!

A \$1,000,000,00 HOUSE

Is a hovel to a man with a torpid liver. He might appreciate his luxliver. He might appreciate his lux-urles if he followed the directions on a box of Red Circle Pill.

A MYRIAD SPOT

On the face of a woman with a torpid liver. Her beauty may be redeemed by Red Circle Pilis.

Do not fail to see the great Maexhibition at our store Nov. 20th to 25th. to 25th, 17 2t W. W. REED & Co.

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My residence on North Mayeville street. Call on Mrs. J. M. Arm-

boy 7 years old-very Apply at this office.

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SELL THE BEST OF

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PROPRIETORS.

HORSE AND TRACK.

The 2:15 list of trotters and pacer in the Year Book for 1899 will be long one.

Joe Patchen and John R. Gentry arrived at Goshen. N. Y., Monday night from California. Patchen will what rat Parkway Farm and Gentry at the Arden Farm's stables.

Two world's records were made ove Two world's records were made over the Lexington track at the recent meeting of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association—one by Eudow, when he placed the record at 2:144 for two-year-old trotting geldings, and the other by The Abbott when he won the free-for-all in the fastent five-heat race ever trotted. The time was 2:474, 2:30 (these heats won by Bingeo), 2:471, 2:464, 2:104.

George W. Leavitt has sold to sember of the Gentleman's Driving Club, of Boston, the yearling filly Nel-lle Boka by Clay King 2:274, dam Frances Strong by Strong Boy (p) 2:111, for \$3,000. This filly is one of the most promising youngsters that ever left Kentucky. With very little handling she trotted a quarter over the Lexington track in 343 seconds.

the Lexington track in 34½ seconds.

Jack Curry, the well-known Weatern redisman, who brought out exSenstor John McCarthy's great paing stallion Joe Patchen, 2:01½, and
who drove Alix to her champion fouryear-old record of 2:10, cam. in town
the other day under an Okiahoma
sombrero of umbrella like proportions
and announced his intention 10 stay,
says the New York Sun. Curry is
clear gone on the new tretting track
at Empire Gity Park, which, he says,
is the finest course out of doors and
he is going to train a stable of tretters
and pacers there next jear. and pacers there next year.

The story sent out from Cleveland last week that Star Pointer had been permanently retired from the turf was without the authority of Mr. White or his employes, says the Sportsman. Mr. White has made no plans for retiring the champion pacer, ut it's a bank against an apple that if Star Pointer's leg: are good next year he will be trained. There are no other horses on the farm old enough to be worked.

Oneen & Crescent Route.

National Convention Woman's and Y. W. C. Association, Memphis, Tenn., November 18-25, 1899.

Pentecostal Alliance Convention Nashville, Tenn., November 23-27 1899. 23.27

Annuai Conference Alabama M. E. Church, Birmingham, (Pratt City) Ala., December 7-12, 1899. (From points in Fennessee oniv.)

Republicans Didn't Pay.

Warren county school teachers gath trarren county school teachers gath ered at Bowling Green Saturday to receive their money, but found that the Republican officials in the educa-tional department at Faculty al department at Frankfort had too busy to send it.

The election of Councilman for the The election of Councilman for the town of Owingsville, resulted in the election of J. B. Goodpaster, Letcher Tipton, A. T. Byron, J. W. Barnes, Jacob Kincaid and W. B. Power. The election of this ticket insures the election of Jas. K. Emmona as Mar-

turned home from Russel county, Va., where they had been with a par-ty of hunters. The party succeeded

KENTUCKY CROP REPORT.

Condition of Crops and Live Stock November 1, 1899.

Replies were received this month from 136 correspondents, representing 102 counties.

WHEAT?

The close of October saw practicative the outire wheaj crop seeded. The contemplated acreage is estimated at Ola a compared with the acreage of 1808, 93 per cent. of which was seed, and the contemplated the contemplated that the same date of 1808, when fully 30 per cent. of the acreage remained to be sown. The western section reports the same as last year, the increase being in the central section. The southeastern section, where comparatively little what is grown, is not included

little wheat is grown, is not included ittle wheat is grown, is not included in the estimate of acreage and condi-tion of the wheat crop.

A considerable number of counties show a substantial increase in acre-

That Cough Hands On

You have used all sorts of cough remedies but it does not yield; it is too deep seated. It may wear itself out in time, but it is more liable to produce la grippe, pneumonia or a serious throat affection. You need something that will give you strength and build up the body.

SCOTT'S **EMULSION**

will do this when everything else fails. There is no doubt about it. It nourishes, strengthens, builds up and makes the body strong and healthy, not only to throw off this hard cough, but to fortify the sustern addingt fortify the system against further attacks. If you are run down or emaciated you should certainly take this nourishing food medicine.

age, and a few of these report it the largest in the history of the counties. This is offset by reports from coun-ties where the drouth prevented the seeding of any but the corn and to-bacco lands, by reason of which the acreage is materially reduced.

The condition compared with the average year is 97. For the past three years the condition on November 1 has been as follows: 1898, 96; 1897, 62; 1896, 96. In the western section the condition is 97, while for the cen tral section it is 99.

trai section it is 90.

The soil was in most excellent condition for seeding, and generally there was sufficient moisture to permit rapid and perfect germination.

As a result the stand is good the plant is vigorous. In a number of consideration of the section, and the section of the section of the section of the section, bourbon county reports the condition Bourbon county reports the condition 140 compared with average years; Clark, 120; Scott, 115; Lincoln, 120, and Malison 125.

Against these very favorable re-

hacob Kinosid and W. B. Power, he election of Jas. K. Emmous as Marheteiton of Jas. G. G. and J. C. Hamilton have been described in the second where the plant had difficult of the second where the plant had difficult of moisture. In such counties the halfiling 754 birds in a hunt of ten ays.

Meals at all hours at English have caused considerable damage, and in Warren the crop is infested.

On the whole, however, farmer by the prospect. The cultivation was probably never better, and now the dronth is broken, we may expect an mprovoment on even the present flat-

tering outlook.

Hogs have been marketed freely, and but a small portion of the number fed remains unsold. The condition compared with average years, is 90. Thirty-twocorrespondents report hog cholera and 97 report, none in countr.

ountr. •
The weather has been favorable and good progress was made in housing the corn crop. The yield has proven disappointing; falling for below expectations. More than usual attention has been given to saving the fodder crop and the supply of roughage is considered ample. LUCAS MOORE.

Commissioner of Agriculture.

LAND, STOCK AND CROP.

R. C. Gatewood on yesterday de-livered to J. C. Turley 32 1475 pound exports at 5½c. This is the highest exports at 54c. This is the price realized in the county.

Keep Cool.

W. W. Marsh, of Winton Place,
Uhlo, has announced as a weather
prophet that there will be a magnificent meteoric display from 3 to 4
o'clock on the morning of either 18th
or 19th. The standard astronomical
predictions say the meteors will shoot
in the earl worning of the 15th or
15th, and a possible second display on
the evening of the 23d or 24th.

Arrested.

Hysterics.

Lee Jones rode to town. His mare took fright at a Shetland pony and broke loose and started on a run. The selection of the property of the pro

Circuit Court Is in session at Frenchburg. Trimble is there in the interest of the

For Speaker.

Friendsol Gerald T. Fron, who was elected to the Legislature in Simpson county, are hooming him for Speaker of the House.

Killed at Hazard. Deputy Sheriff John Davis of Perry

county, while arrosting John Eversol at Hazard was shot and killed.

New Church.

A new brick Presbyterlan Church ill be built at Jackson. Bears the Blanking of Cath Flitcher.

If you will just examine the inges handled in town and those hauled around over the country by peddlers and compare them with the Majestic you can see that the Majestic is fully worth any four of them. We invite your earnest inspection. If you are going to buy a Range do not fail to see space is limited to 200 persons so that

Bargains In Every Department. For the remainder of the season I will offer special bargains in everything—especially in trimmed hate. thing—especially in trimmed hats, 16 4t Mrs. K. O. Clarke.

INTERNATIONAL

C. E. Convention to Be Held in London, England.

Arragements Being Made For the Trip by Kentucky Endeavorers.

WILL SAIL PROM NEW YORK

first International Christis The first International Christian Endeavor Convention ever held ont-side the United States, except in Can-ada in 1893, will be held in London, England, next July. For over a year a large Committe has been at work in London making preparations for the creat watherlux. And while the great gathering. And while they are busy preparing to entertain all who attend, the Endeavorers on all who attend, the Endeavorers on this side have been buy arranging to go. Guide books are being studied and lineraries examined for tours on the continent that will be taken in connection with the convention trip. Tourist clinbs have already been form-ed in many of the societies to study the places that will be visited and the customs of the people. The great problem has been to se-cure steamble accommodations for the vast numbers who will go to Eu-rope acx y ear in connection with the

rope next year in connection with the convention and the exposition. Prac tically everything will be engaged early in the new year and many will be disappointed to find it impossible to arrange for transportation Col. A. E. Boone, the promoter of the Black Diamond railway, was arrested at Dorer, Kr., charged with opening a desk and taking some value papers of the late James N. Bord, then President of the Dover hranch of the proposed Black Diamond system. Col. Boone was held to answer in \$1,000 band. the ocean because they have delayed nounced that their space is limited, that on account of the recent troubles In the Transvaal thoy had not been they were trying to socure being used

bony followed. To and fro they dashed through the streets in fright and tun. The town was convulsed.

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great forest, and for many years he
lived unnoticed and unknown, spending his time reading and thinking.
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rendezvous, and then only as necessity
requires. He refuses interviews, stating that he has written out the only
statement he will ever make, and it
will not be published until he dies.
He will probably justify his father's
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Commercial Tribune.

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GOLF AND NEUROLOGY.

Trout Got Away But Wee Caught Again Next Day.

An Albany shigler had a unique experience troutlishing up in Canada. It has been said that every our man in a feet of the me first on a single leader.

At the first cast his fly was taken by a good a good sized trout that leaped from the water to grab it. He exidently all good the leader on a "slack" before to the water to grab it. He exidently all good the leader on a "slack" before to grab it. He exidently all good the leader on a "slack" before to grab it. He exidently all good the leader on a "slack" before to grab it. He exidently all good the leader on a "slack" before to swimming yavy with the 'wo flies and be broken good seems to grad the leader of the water the lack and and cole. Ching-evisited the lack, and and cole. Ching-evisited the lack, and and knows little of its history, or he would know that fairla accidents have the closer of the cast of the course, at least in Scotland, from golf all strokes. There is a great the first the fore and a closer examination revealed that has troutship was safely histeded to the suffering from heart lesions, are trained and in favor of golf for those suffering from heart lesions, are residently in the foreign of conditions, and undoubtedly

add closer examination revealed that this troutship was safely hitched to the dead branch of a tree which had fallen not the water. In swimming about Pune of the two free hooks on the lead-The the water. In wrimming about Phene of the two frey hooks on the lead-clay had caught in the branch, and that the ded the migritions of the frost, which was the secured that the country bearing the secured that Goved for his prize. He secured it and Goved for his prize. He secured it and Goved for the branch, and to-day has and the secured that hook still he hook still in the secured that th Got piece of the branch, and to-day has and stuffed trout with hook still in Haq jaw and the other hook imbedded 20,6 the broken branch mounted as a sam catorial study and souvenir of the cansident.—Albany Argus.



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Philadelphia Bulletin.

If you want to make a woman good and mad, ask her when she appears in a new dress where she had it dyed.—

Dr. Glade.—"Do you know anv-body who has a horse for sale?"
Drover—"I reckon Hank Bitters has. I sold him on vesterday."—"London Tit-Bits.

Verv Little Difference.—"She is

Very Little Difference.—"She as such an atrocious child." "Don't you mean precocious?" "I guess I do; but it amounts to the same thing, anyway."—Indianapolis Journal.
Not Surprising.—Uncle Amos—"They say the young minister is going in for the higher criticism." Uncle Reuben—"I don't wender at it. They're only pavin him as is hundred a year fer the other kind."—Puck.

year fer the other kind, "—Puek.
The Military Obsession.—Superintendent.—"Yes, and where did John
the Bapitst live?" Scholar.—"In the
desert." Superintendent.—"Quite
right! And what do we call people
who live in the desert?" Scholar.—
"Deserters," —Brooklyn Life.
"I never thought the time would
ever come when I should be delighted
to hear that jano going," romerked

GOLF AND NEUROLOGY.

arterial calcification or certain lysterical conditions, and undoubtelly as a medical adjunct it is not to be despiced. Dr. Hoses, while enjoining moderation, alleges that benefit has been derived in some cases of cough, nervous actina and in affections of the biadder and presstate; but it is preemically in functional nervous disease that our great Anglo-Saxon game is to be recommended both as a prophylactic and curative. As to its being a certain remedy for insomis there may be some doubt, as we have met, within the last few days on the golf course, p golf c why despite his golf as a mental and nerrous tonic, but not to the exclusion of other sports which have many of the same advantages. Undoubtedly it is a good thing for the physician to know from his www actual experience the physical requirements of different games and their physiological uses. The use of golf as a remedy in the traty of nervous aliments of a functional character, whether they affect the mental or visceral spheres, is worthy of all Medical Press.

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MATRIMONIAL REVENGES, er Kinds of Spite Work S. Have Adopted.

Three years since two doctors, named Ginx and Cairns, fell out. Ginx at once cast about for a means of venting his spite on his former friend. Now it chanced that among Cairn's patients was an eldexi's painter, whose imaginary ailments were a source of considerable income to his exchequer. To this lady's heart Ginx haid siege, and with such success that, in less than eix months, he led her to the altar and deprived Cairns of his most lucrative patient.

A Lincolnshire magistrate had oc-

her to the altar and deprived Cairus of his most lucrative patient.

A Lincolnshire magistrate had occasion to fine a certain young ne'erdo-well for drunkenness. The latter paid the fine, but resolved to get even with the J. P. Good-looking and unscrupulous, he commenced to pay secret court to his enemy's sister, a lady of undure age and excessive conceiv. She gave ready ear to his specieous flattery, and at his suggestion cloped one merning and was married. The horror of the lady's brother af finding his sister muited to one so much beneath her ean well be imagined, while as for the husband, he not only gratified his spite, but lined his pocket, his brother-in-law allowing him an annual sum conditionally on his living abroad.

A somewhat analogous case happened only last year in a well-known.

pened only last year in a well-known West-end family. The master had reason to dismiss lis footman, who retallated by eloping with and mar-rying the former's aunt, a lady of over 70, on whose egregious vanity the quondam menial's vulgar cajolery successfully worked. As in the foregoing instance, this couple are like-wise in receipt of a small pension.

wise in receipt of a small pension.

A Brighton valetudinerian, who for many years has been waited on by a nurse in whom he had the greatest confidence, happened to offend his nephew. The latter determined to have his revenge, and forthwith proposed to his uncle's nurse, who, despite the prayers and entreaties of her employer, accepted the offer and threw up her situation.

Not long since, at a fair held in the north of France, the proprietor of a waxwork exhibition quarreled with a fellow-showman—at whose booth a fat woman was the attraction—to the

fat woman was the attraction-to th detriment of his stock-in-trade, sev eral celebrities losing heads limbs during the fracas. The The day following he called upon his adver-sary and tendered the olive branch, which the other, suspecting no guile, accepted. Alas, his trustful nature ived a rude shock when he awoke one morning to miss his "champion" lady, who returned a few hours later as the spouse of the waxwork man, as the spouse of the waxwork man, who had thus avenged himself for his

who had thus averaged himself for his broken models.

Last year two friends living in the neighborhood of Eastbourne, dev-dees both of the delights of the table, quarreled. Each secretly rowed ven-geance, and, knowing no better way of obtaining this than through the other's stomach, sought to secure his late friend's cook. But the ladies— both comely women, by the way— who were on the best of terms with each other, refused to quit their siteach other, refused to quit their sit-nations. Meanwhile the two men, each entirely ignorant of the other's each entirely ignorant of the other's design, relentlessly pursued their purpose, which they accomplished at length at the sacrifice of their liberty, for the two cooks, seeing how matters stood, placed their price of complisance at a wedding-ring. The ultimate celaircisement was a ide-splitting farce, which tended unfortunately to still further widen the breach between the parties.—London Tit-Bits.

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Where Conan Doyle Get the Idea for His Famous Detective.

Dr. Conan Doyle got his first idea
of his famous detective, Sheelock
Holmes, from an old professor of
medicine at the Edinburgh universiity, says the New England Home Magazine. This man would sit in the patients' waiting-room with a face like
a red Indian, and diagnose the people
as they came in, even before they had
opened their mouths. He would tell
them their symptoms, and he would
give them the details of their lives.
Gentlemen, "he would say to the
students standing about, "I'm not
quite certain whether this man is a
cork cutter or a slater. I observe a cork cutter or a slater. I observe a slight callous or hardening on one side of his forefinger and a little thickening on the outside of his thumb. That is a ure sign that he is either one or the other."

His deductions were dramatic.
"Ah!" he would say to another man,

"you are a soldier, a noncommission-ed officer, and you have served in Ber-nuda. Now, gentlemen, how did I know that? He came into the room without taking off his hat, as h without taking off the list, as he would go into an ordinary room. He was a soldier. A slightly authoritative air, combined with his age, shows that he was a noncommissioned officer. A rash on his forehead tells me that he was in Bermuda and subject to a certain rash known only there."

An Important Discovery

As important Discovery.

It is said that Capit. Pastorio, of the
Italian headquarters staff, has discovered a means of rendering acetylene
gas nonexplosive. Press accounts are,
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ment is that the gas is rendered
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NEVER THOUGHT OF IT. The Obtuse Farmer Tried to Lift the Wagon.

One day, as Jock Samson was at work in the harvest field, he was busy on the top of his cart loading the sheaves, and the farmer was below pitching.

All at once Jock wondered why no sheaves were being delivered to him, and liearing sounds of puffing and blowing, he looked over the side of the eart, and saw the old farmer vainly trying to lift the wheel off a sheaf of corn.

ly trying to lift the wheel off a sheaf of corn.

The perspiration was streaming dock hughing above him, he looked up and cried:

"What are you laughing at? Come doon and gie's a lift!"

"Losh, man," says Jock, "can ye no more forrit the horse?"

"Losh me!" cried the farmer, throwing down his hat on the ground in astonishment at his own stupidity; "Inverhed at hoch to 'that!"—Pearson's Weekly.

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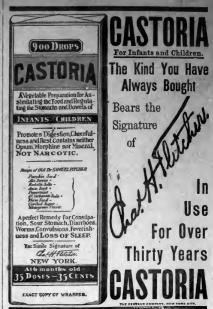
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WHAT A WRETCH!

farce-Comedy Enacted in the Domes tic Circle.

He came home with a serious face He came home with a serious face, who was all love and smiles, saw tan flatant that something was the ter. He turned his face away when ale attempted to plant the warm kiss of greeting on his lips. Her soul shrank within her. It was the first time be had repulsed her. "George," ahe said, eagerly, "tell me what it is. Has your love grown cold? Treat me frankly; it is better to know the truth than to be kept in suppense."

suspense."

He kept his head averted a minute,

his lips trembled, then he said:
"Oh, heavens, Florence! how can
you wear that mask of deceit when I

"All what?"

"All what?"

"Spare me the sad recital," he continued, "there are some things better left unsaid."

"I will not spare you; I insist on knowing what you mean. Some perjured villain has abused your mind."

"Alas, no!" he said. "I was an eyewiness of it all. I was there and saw it."

"Saw what?" she cried.

"Saw what?" she cried. "What have you seen? Are you mad?" "Calm yourself, madam. I saw you—you, my wife—when you did not think my sey was on you. You were in town mingling with the giddy throng. He was hurrying on, you beckoned to him, you made telegraphic signs until you attracted his attention."

"Merciful powers!" she gasped. "Mercital powers?" she gasped.
"You see I know it all," he contined; "you did this in a public street,
ith the eyes of the passers-by upon
u. At first he would have gone on
ud disregarded you, but you were
mortunate. You caught his eye;
ou beckoned and smiled; you went
own the High street together."
"Tis false, as false can be."
"Madam, it is too true. I tell you
saw it."

Then she sank upon the sofa. The amond tears began to come through fingers. Helpleseness, indigna-on and shame were struggling to-ther in her soul. Suddenly she

Perhaps, sir, you can tell me who

"Certainly," replied the wretch.
8 was the conductor of the tram."—London Tit-Bits.

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BREVITIES OF FUN.

Bill-"Gill wonldn't think of fish-ng on Sunday." Jill-"No; but he'll sit around and lie about it, all the same."-Yonkers Statesman.

its place?"—N. O. Times-Democrat.

Too Observing.—Ella.—'To think
that it is two years since we met, and
you knew me at once. Then I haven't
changed so much after all?" Bella—
"Oh, I knew you by your bonnet.
Who would have thought there was
so much wear in it?"—Boston Transerint.

script.
"Did I hear you say, conductor, "Did I hear you say, concueror, that the locomotive was at the rear end of the train?" "Yes, ma'am. We've got a locomotive at each end. It takes an extra onc to push us up the mountain." "Dear, dear, what shall I do? I'm always so sick if I ride with my back to the locomoride with my back to the locative!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

LAPSES OF MEMORY.

Curious Freaks of the Brain That Occur Not Infrequently.

Not Infrequently.

Among the curious freaks which the brain is given now and then to exhibit, lapses of memory stand out prominently. One of the most typical of these cases is that of a person who is found appealing to the police for guidance, having forgotten not only his place of residence and the address of his relatives, but even his own only in splace of resuchce and the and dress of his relatives, but even his own name. One might understand why in epilepsy there should be a disor-ganization of memory. A seizure of this kind is really a "nerve-storm," which tends to disturb the equilibrium of the brain at large, and which is bound to affect memory and all the attendant phases of mind which make up the sum total of the conscious life.

life.

It is known that a frequent result of concussion of the brain is to obliterate entirely all memory of the events which occurred for a certain period prior to the accident in question. Many cases are recorded in which men having sustained head injuries, found on recovery that they had no recollection whatever of their happenings before they sustained the severe shock to the brain. That which the cases of accidental injury seem to prove is the probability that every impression which is destined to be recorded as a "memory" requires a certain period after its reception by the brain cells in order that it may be duly registered, as it were, and incorporated into one's stock of ideas and recollections. It is as though the mental photographer, after taking his negative, required time to fix it and develop it.

Finally, there is the incident of the loss of memory for recent events and the recollection of the events of the past. This is a feature illustrated frequently in the mental history of the old. They will "babble of green fields" of their youth, while they forget the events of the past day. Does this depend on some condition which, affecting the brain cells that have been doing duty in middle and later e. It is known that a frequent result

affecting the brain cells that have been doing duty in middle and later life, causes failure of their powers, and allows the cells which have been active in early life to come to the active in early life to come to the front, bringing into the foreground of life the memories of the days and years that are gone? Such a theory is not so fanciful, perhaps, as it might acem. The brain cell is a wondrous unit of the bodily state, and each cell may be a perfect microcosm of memo-ries.—Chicago Daily News.

INVENTIONS OF WOMEN.

Have Revolutionized Many Industries and Started Others.

In a most interesting and instruct

Bill—"Gill wouldn't think of fabige on Sunday," Jill—"No, but hell sit around and lie about it, all tesame."—Yohren's Statesman.

How It Happened. — Prison Visitor—"Gell me, my poor man, how came you to such a place as this?" Inmate—"Well, marm, I suspects it was all along of the coppre heir a sprinter."—St. Louis Republic.

House: Hunting. — Officer—"Whose hunting?" — Officer—"Who word in Move on! Move on! De Lost—"Mime."——Philadelphia Inquirer."—St. Louis Republic.

"Im (hie) not drunk (hie). I'm house-hunting." — Officer—"Whose house are you hunting?" De Lost—"Mime."——Philadelphia Inquirer."—Fuddy——"I suppose a man never will be safe when the time comes that women propose." Duddy—"Oh, I don't know. The only did renee will, be that when they-mean to have you they'll give you notice."——Boston Transcript.

Mae—"Did you give him back his ring when he broke the engagement?" Elhel—"Off course. But I queered him with the next girl begies engaged to. I took the diamond out and had a paste imitation set in tis place."—N. O. Times-Democrat.

Too Observing—Ella—"To think this if years, when more privileges were were, and let first cook stove. In the next that it is two years since we met, and

patent (1808), and this was for wearing straw with silk or thread.

During the next 25 years only 15 batents were granted, owing to limited means of education. Among these inventions were a globe for teaching geography, a baby jumper, a fountain pen, a deep-sa telescope and the first cook stove. In the next 25 years, when more privileges were accorded women, the number of patents ran up to 35. During the next 25 years, from 1839 to 1834, the patents numbered 1,509.

Taking their hasband's places in war time on the farms and in the workshops, women invented many improved agricultural implements and new kinds of machinery. Nursing in hospitals, they invented camp beds, handages, canteens, etc. At the present time colleges, sloyd and man-

beds, bandages, canteens, etc. At the present time colleges, sloyd and man-ual training are developing woman's powers, and patents resulting from her ideas numbered 3,905 in the 12 years between 1884 and 1895. Some of the largest and most val-uable inventions are due to women. Mrs. Harriet Strong, who began by inventing a corset, ended by taking out patents for dams and reservoirs. Although now an old woman, she has

Although now an old woman, she has but recently patented a device for storing water. Mrs. Ada Van Pelt invented a permutation lock with 3,000 combinations; also a letter box for the outside of houses that

box for the outside of houses that throws up a signal to the postman when there is a letter to collect.

A little girl, by an ingenious invention, revolutionized the making of screws. A woman invented satchebottomed paper bags and was offered \$820,000 for her patent before she left Washington, A woman invented the Burden process of making horseshoes, which turns out such rapid work that it has saved the country \$82,000,000 in 14 years. A number of women's inventions are known to women's inventions are known to have been patented, under the names of their husbands, fathers or broth-

The lecturer exemplified her wom The lecturer exemplified her woman's wit by an ancedote. She was out
driving with an old Vermont fartner,
and he said to her, somewhat testily;
"You women may talk of your rights,
but why don't you invent something?" to which Mrs. Bowles immediately replied: "Your hore's feed
bag and the shade over his head were
buth of them invented by a women." both of them invented by a woman."
"Do tell!" was the astonished re-

joinder. The bright woman remarked in r lecture: "I do tell, and I think it her lecture: is good to tell these things."—House wife (N. Y.).

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Ar Le:	sington .		10.45am	7.15pm	10.35 pm
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Ar Ve	ranilles.		2.55s.rn	4.52pm	5.87am
Ar la	renceb's		8.20am	6.15pm	5.56am
Ar She	allivydie		9.12am	6.05pm	6.32am
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self in the First Freebyterian church.

SYNOPSIS OF EXERCISES.

Child," E. A. Fox.

What Principlea and Methoda of
the Public Schools may be Incorporated in the Sunday
School." William C. Warfield,

SATURDAY, A. M. 9:30 Devotional Service, Rev. G, C.

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SUNDAY, AFTERNOON MASS MEETING

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2:30 Prayer and Praise Service by Reva.
Henry Miller and D. W. Robertson.

3:00 Address, Rev. C. Humble, M. D.

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have lost none of their old time popularly was proved by the enormous house that greeted them on their openling performance in this city last night. Prize was proved the more than the control one that greeted them on their openling performance in this city last night. Prize Rev. W. J. Bolin.

7:30 "The Church's Opportunity in the Sunday School," Rev. Geo. A. Jophin.

7:31 "The Problem of Saving the Child," E. A. Fox.

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Early yesterday morning the dor-mitory of the Hazel Green Academy was totally destroyed by fire. A defective flue lapaid to be the cause. The building was insured for \$2,700 and the insurers for \$600. and the turniture for \$400. and the furniture for \$400. This will not cover the loss by several hundred dollars. The school is under the controll off the National Board of the control of the National Board of the C. W. B. M., and this is the second time that the dorminory has been burned. The building was a large two-story frame, nicely furnished and accomodating about 80 bearders. The attendance is largest after the

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New York Express . . . 12:30 pm
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I will on Monday, the 20th of No-vember, sell for City Taxes the fol-lowing property known as the W. H. Smith property, bounded on the north by a lot belonging to W. H. Holt, on seath by High street, on the east by Mrs. Amanda Robertson lot on the wast by T. F. Rogers, for years 1897-782-90. '98-'99.

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W. O. Mize, wife and son of Haze Green arrived on Saturday from Ill. Mr. James D. Tipton is visiting

Miss Ollie Campbell, who for th months has been in Stockport, has returned home.

Miss Elizabeth Skillman, of Win Chester, spent Saturday with th Misses Greene.

Miss Mary Pratt Hedden was home from Georgetown Coilege from Friday evening until this afternoon.

Ernest Gillaspie, who for two years has been in Miami, Indian Territory, returned home on Friday and will remain about a month. The Goodpasters and Crouches are in good

Mesdames Robert Crooks and John English on Friday returned from Martinsville, Iud. They were not as much benefitted as they hoped to be much benefitted as they hoped to be. Miss Katherine Rice, of Flat Creek, who accompanied them was consider ably improved.

Mr. J. V. Braudon and wife, of Chattanoogs, Tenn., are here visiting her slater, Mrs. William Vaughn, and bro'her, John McDonaid. From here they go to Ashiand to visit Mrs. Brandon's parunts, George McDonaid and wife.

SOCIAL EVENTS

On Thursday atternoon Mrs. A. ourne entertained at cards.

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O Halloween night a rocking char with came back and seat, painted gray, was carried from the residence of M. M. Casaldy. Any information concerning it will be appreciated.

Look in Holt's pond.

On the morning of December 12 1899, there will be conveyances to take men out to the sale of lots and for take men but so the sale of lots and farm belonging to studge Peters' estate. Any information desired in quire of T. F. Rogers.

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The meeting was held on Thursday night. R. W. Swelling was granted license to grainet a salogn in the Baumont Knell from Dec. 1, 1899, to burg on November 2. Service was conducted at Stepstone in this county by Rev. Mat Hart on last gaptay.

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WILLS-MYRES.

Mr. C. A. Wills and Mlss Minnle M. Myres, both of Salt Lick, Bath county eloped to Ironton, Ohio and were married.

ALLEN-HUGHES.

On Thursday afternoon Nov. 9th at the brides home near Owingsville, W. Rayse Allen, of Millersburg, was married to Min Nannie, youngest daughter of Mr. James B. Hughes and wife. Rev T. S. Tinsley officiate. They left at once for the groom's home accompanied by Jao. W. and Miss. Ells. Hughes brother and sister of the bride. Mr. Allen is a prosperous and highly esteemed farmer. The bride is attractive in pretion and gracious in nance. She has visited in this city. the brides home near Owingsville,

Joseph M. McCormick, of B.F.McCormick, of Lexington will be married to Miss Edua May Hanna, of that city at the Hill St. Methodis Church on Thursday, November 16 at 4 o'clock. His many friends here where he was born wish him success and happiness.

> 888 ANNOUNCEMENT.

On Wednesday, the 15th inst., in Shelbyville, Ky., Miss Mamle Hack-worth, a young woman of refinement and culture, daughter of J. M. Hackworth of that place, a cousin of the editor of the Advocate, will be married to Mr. Eagene Cowles, of Louis-ville. A long life of happiness and sefuiness, consin Mainie.

GILLASPIE-MOORE.

On to-morrow at the North Middletown Christian Church Mr. Win. Glliaspie, of Pinin, Ky., will be mar-ried to Miss Edlie, daughter of K. P. Moore, near North Middletown. Moore, near North M They will take a trip east.

PENDLETON-PREWITT.

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Rev. G. A. Joplin will preach at the First Presbyterlan church Sunday.

Rev. A. Redd. P. E., conducted quarterialy meeting lu this city or Saturday and Sunday.

The C. E., of the Christian church will on Thursday evening of nex-week give a Book Social at the parsonage.

Thanksgiving service will be held in the Southern Presbyterian church Thuraday, Nov., 30th, at eleven o'clock, sermou will be preached by tv. D. W. Robertson.

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The pastor of that congregation Rev.
W. B. Taylor preached two excelleng sermons leter on Sunday. While in our city he was entertained by ligenry Bright and wife.

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After they had overcome their sur-prise the whole congregation listened spell-bound to the entrancing voice of the fair stranger, nor did they stir while, with the tenderest pathos im-aginable, those grand words were ren-dered in a manner that brought tears of joy to the eyes of many of the lis-teners. When the last sweet notes had died away it was discovered that the singer was no less a person than Mme. Antoinette Sterling. The rector of St. Mary's absolute the singer was no less a person than burch, Ulverson, caused quite a sensation one Easter Sunday evening in his clurch. He was preaching to

On that occasion arrangements had been made for a special sermon to be preached by Rev. Charles Garrett, of Liverpool, an ex-president of the Wesleyan conference, and one of the most popular preachers of the de-nomination. The venerable minister

sensation one Easter Sunday evening in his cluvel. He was preaching to a crowded congregation, who for the most part were listening attentively to his discourse. But at least two persons evidently were not, for the preacher suddenly paused in his sermon and remarked: "Will those people sitting under the picture please stop their talking? It has been going on for several Sundays, and is a disgrace to the church." Needless to say the talking instant-

Needless to say the talking instant-ly ceased, and to the end of the serty ceased, and to the end of the ser-mon the proverbial pin might have been heard to drop. The picture un-der which the culprits were sitting hangs in the west end of the church, and represents the taking down.

and represents the taking down of our Lord from the cross.

At the parish church of Hucelecote, near Gloucester, there was once quite a succession of dramatic scenes, for which the heating apparatus of the sacred edifice appears to have been responsible. While the Litany was being gone through a girl screamed and fainted, and the sensation thus caused had scarcely subsided when her sister-went off in the same fashion. Immediately afterwards several other ladies did likewise, all being more or less affected by girlings and sickness, and having to be assisted out of the church to the open air.

The building was heated by coke stoves, the fumes of which did the mischief. The service was at once terminated, and to prevent a repetition of the diasgreeable occurrences none was held in the evening.

It is not often that a member of a congregation goes the length of show-ing his or her resentment against a minister during the performance of Divine service, as a Rimingham woman did about four years ago. At the close of the sermon in St. Martin's church, the leading place of worship in that city, the congregation were electrifled by a respectably-dressed woman rising from her east, thaking her flat at the preacher and shouting, at the top of her voice: "It won't tet that man preach to me again; I'll write to the queen about it?" All efforts to the queen about it?" All efforts to the puten about four person and the first of the flow of the rote; "It won't tet that man preach to me again; I'll write to the queen about it?" All efforts to the puten about its.

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AN OLD ALARM CLOCA sity Found in an Interesting Gor

man adjectm of Timepiece.

In the towk of Schramberg in the Black Forest dightic of Wutemberg, Germany, where one of the chief industries is clock miking, says the Chicago Times-Hernid, there has recently been established an inferesting museum of timepieces. The collection displays the gradual development in the making of clocks for many centuries. Only those who have experienced Only those who have experienced it can properly appreciate the effect produced by any unexpected Incident in a church or chapel during the performance of Divine service, particularly when it happens to be of such a pathetic character as that which took place in the Queen's Road Wesleyan chapel, Northampton, a little while ago. while ago.
On that occasion arrangements had
or a special sermon to be

turies. Among the curiosities are many of Among the current set em any agreat historical value. There is an alarm clock constructed in the year 1680 for the use of travelers. In form if resembles a lantern and the interior is designed to hold a lighted candle. The candle is slowly pushed forward by a spring, which also controls the mechanism of the clock. A little pair of sheers clims the wick of the candle mechanism of the clock. A little pair of shears clips the wick of the candle automatically every minute to regu-late its light. The lantern is inclosed with movable sides, so that the sleep er is not at first disturbed by the pres

er is not at first disturbed by the presence of light.

The alarm is set by inserting a peg in the second dial plate. When the required hour arrives the alarm is sounded and at the same time the movable sides fall, flooding the room with light. with light.

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and a company has actually been
floated for the purpose of recovering
the coin. In 1880-1 some £55,770
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